PENHORST-George H., April 18, at 3:30 p. m. Age, forty years and eighteen days, Funeral from residence, 234 East Washington street, Tuesday, April 21, at 2

FUNERAL DIRECTORS. FLANNER & BUCHANAN-Funeral di-rectors, 172 North Illinois street, between New York and Vermont. Office always open. Telephone 641.

WANTED-MALE HELP.

WANTED-A photographer to travel. Ad-WANTED-Special agents to represent The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York in territory east and southeast of Indianapolis. Most liberal commissions paid. Address ALEX. HUTHINSON, General Agent, Evansville, Ind.

WANTED-An idea. Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas: they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., patent attorneys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 prize offer and list of inventions wanted.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED-Room and board in a strictly ivate family by young lady. Address S., Journal office.

WANTED-A few furnished rooms for May 6, 7 and 8, in desirable localities, for visit-ors. Those baving such rooms should adiresc P. O. Box 130, City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY. FOR SALE—Democratic newspaper for sale.

Democratic daily and weekly newspaper,
in city of 10,000 population, is for sale;
price, \$7,500. County Democratic. Call on r address WILLIAM B. BURFORD, In-

FOR SALE-Drug Store. A drug store in field is for sale by administrator. Terms, one-fourth cash, ene-fourth in six, one-fourth in nine and balance in twelve months. Appraisement, \$3,278. Location first class. Oldest established in city. Address E. B. HOWARD, Greenfield, Ind.

FINANCIAL.

LOANS-Money on mortgages. C. F. SAYLES, 75 East Market street. LOANS-Sums of \$500 and over. C. E. COFFIN & CO., 90 East Market

MONEY-To lean on Indiana farms. Low-

est rates, with partial payments. Address C. N. WILLIAMS & CO., Crawfordsville, Y TO LOAN-On farms at the lov market rate; privileges for payment before due. We also buy municipal bonds. THOS. C. DAY & CO., Rooms 325-330, third floor Lemcke Building, Indianapolis.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—One-balf interest in one of the best equipped small job printing offices in the city; material ail modern and new; doing a good business; at least \$1,000 cash required, the balance, \$2,000, may be on well secured paper. None but a competent job printer need apply. Reason for selling private and confidential. J. W. M'MOR-ROW, 222 Lemcke building. FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-After May 1, three-story build-ing, No. 54 South Pennsylvania street; also, two upper floors, No. 56, adjoining. Apply 56 South Pennsylvania street. FOR SALE-HORSES AND VEHICLES.

FOR SALE—New traps, surreys, buggles, phactons, delivery wagons, harness, whips. STURTEVANT'S, 68 South Pennsylvania.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS. In the Circuit Court of Marion county, In-

Henry Davis, executor of estate of Mary Davis, deceased, vs. Henry Davis, William W. Davis, Joseph C. Davis, Alice J. Kenton, Illiam W. Davis, Joseph C. Davis, Kenton, trustee: You are severally notified that the above-named petitioner, as executor of the estate aforesaid, has filed in the Circuit Court of Marion county, Indiana, a petition, making you defendants thereto, and praying therein for an order and decree of said court authorizing the sale of certain real estate belonging to estate of said decedent, and in said petition described, to make assets for the payment of legacies in said estate; and has also filed an affidavit averring therein that you and each of you are nonresidents of the State of Indiana or that your residence is unknown and that you are necessary parties to said prothat you are necessary parties to said pro-seedings, and that said petition, so filed and

which is now pending, is set for hearing in said Circuit Court at the courthouse in In-dianapolis, Ind., on the 11th day of May, 1896 less. The clerk and seal of said court, h day of April, 1896. JAMES W. FESLER, M. G. McLain, J. P. Baker, Attorneys.

DR. JORDAN ON GOVERNMENT. nteresting Address Before the Sa Francisco Civic Federation. San Francisco Chronicle.

Prof. David Starr Jordan delivered an ad ress on government last evening in Golden Sate Hall to the members of the Civic Federation. The Stanford University president was introduced to his audience by I. W. Truman. He informed his hearers that the pject was out of his line; that he did not ie before them as a statesman, a re-

ing" on the one hand in foreign af-and cringing on the other. A great of carelessness was shown in internal original intention of our government

as to make men. The government of cities erent, and deals with questions of of this city is far below the standard and should be raised. James Brice, whose plain counts for something, says that is State of California is working under the worst, Constitution of any State in the

The trouble with us is this: We are not ty serious. Bad government or bad man-ement is a sort of a joke to us. We can ork it off in our comic papers because it on us. There is a lack of seriousness, a ck of permanence. Families live in Engand for generations. There is caste in that untry, and no matter how bad a thing may be in certain respects, it is good its—the selection of people to govern. The don't stay in cities long enough to public opinion, which always governs. we have the indifferent poor, who think have nothing at stake. They can be gathinto blocks of five, then ten, then twennd so on. Then we have the indifferent.
It has been seriously proposed in New
to disenfranchise all people who do not
The nonvoters tacitly stand for bad
rement. You have the greed of the rich sts which force them to favor bad gov-ent and wink at corruption. There are a certain number of citizens want the impossible. They are enemies

t and sober and anything which tends take men off their feet and excite the ds lends to bad government. The purpose of our government is educa-in. It is a big training school. Those who we anything to lose must study politics, it is a big training school. Those who we are the study politics, it if they do not the mob will rule. Mob rule been the destruction of all republics exall governments there must be two p

al parties. Those led by cranks or which e result of sentiment cannot last. There will be much difference between the great parties of any country, and they w. as far as getting into power is conng has passed away. For instance, look our Congressmen. They are simply our nts or attorneys in Washington. The peothink for themselves and want people to for them who think as they do." ican governments and said: "If the ter makes a mistake, in a day he is out ower. That is why the brightest and a clever men are pushed to the front, re have been things done—by our Presithat would deprive a Premier of his

speaker said he believed in universal go, and, in reference to Anarchists, ney were vastly less dangerous when in they were vastly less dangerous when mitted to meet openly and in public halls in when driven into obscure places. He is that in the long run a government by people would be a better government in had ever been devised. The interests of a city are like those of oig corporation, and the same methods aid govern them. Centralization of powis absolutely necessary. The Mayor of city must stand like a general of an

ity must stand like a general of an ity must be clothed with power. The ulty at present is the lack of responsi-An army cannot be run by a debating

Professor concluded his remarks by ing a few words in favor of civil service municipal affairs, and arguing that it more important in a municipal govern-it than in a national one. He also said city should have better teachers.

is and pimples are due to impure blood.

TONNAGE INCREASING | well, of the Western Passenger Association, having authorized a rate of \$40, less \$3 for

A SLIGHT IMPROVEMENT IN BUSI-NESS WITH LOCAL LINES.

yards of various industries.

Oscar G. Murray, receiver and vice presi-

instructions that the coal traffic of the line

The boats have commenced running be tween Albany and New York city on the

Miss F. Ely, daughter of T. N. Ely, gen-

Fast freight runs are now being reported

frequently. On Thursday night engine No. 417, on the Chicago division of the Pan-

During the next two weeks Sells's circus

and Buffalo Bill's exhibit will perform at

eleven cities on the Cincinnati, Hamilton

Dayton lines, and to all such points within

a radius of forty or fifty miles the C., H. &

equipment. Many of the cars were built by

C. B. Ryan, general Western passenger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio, sends a neat little work on the safety of travel, with illustrations of points of interest on their line and pictures of the several Young Men's Christian Association buildings to be found on the C. & O. Mr. Ryan, in alluding to a statement concerning the work done by rath-

statement concerning the work done by rail-road branches of the Young Men's Christian Association, says: "It is hardly fair to the C. & O. to have made this general, as the C. & O. was the founder of it, and is the only

line in existence that I know of that co-operates with the Y. M. C. A. in a systematic way. The Y. M. C. A. buildings are to be seen at the end of every district where crews, either freight or passenger, lay over, and the money they need is provided by the company for their support. So beneficial has the effect been upon the personnel of the

the effect been upon the personnel of the men that other lines have followed the ex-

THE CZAR'S CORONATION.

A Description of the Ceremony and

the Banquet Which Follows.

The ceremony of the Czar's coronation will last five hours and the imperial couple will occupy the rooms of the Empress Catherine at the Kremlin. A cortege will be formed to accompany their Majesties to the throne room, where they will take their seats on the throne. The Grand Chamberlain will then

approach them and announce that a Te Deum

has already been sung in the cathedral. De-

scending from the throne, and after passing

the Indianapolis Car Company.

teen minutes.

Southern Pacific has uncovered.

Pennsylvania Lines West Showing Increased Earnings-Export Grain Movement for Three Months.

ending April 18 there were received and forwarded at Indianapolis a total of 22,180 cars, 16,811 being loaded; this was 342 more than were handled at this point in the week ending April 11, but, going back to the corresponding week of 1895 there were 1,612 more loaded cars handled than in the week ending April 18 this year. In the corresponding week of 1894, however, there were fore reaching Albany. 829 fewer loaded cars handled than this year. The falling off from the average volume of business is chiefly in east-bound freights. The shipments of grain and flour are much lighter than in April last year. The tonnage of previsions and produce compares favorably with last year's and the hrough lines are forwarding a much heaver business in live stock and dressed meats. Freight men look for a decided improvement in east-bound shipments of grain in the next few days, as there is yet a large quantity of corn and oats to be marketed. Shipments of cerealine products are beginning to increase and this is by no means a small item so far as Indianapolis, locally, is concerned. West-bound business in the way of the higher-class freights is well up to the usual April volume. The fast time now being made by the Big Four and the an hour. Pennsylvania lines is evidently drawing business to these lines. With each year the business from the seaboard to the West and Southwest has increased over the midland lines, which are in a position to make better time than their competitors via Chicago, and when rates are maintained the through Indianapolis lines do much heavier

business. Transcontinental business is drifting to the Indianapolis and St. Louis
lines in a much larger tonnage. Local bustonnage bus the research somewhat but to not iness has increased somewhat, but is not R. McKeen, of Terre Haute, the heirs of the late Thomas Lewis, in this city, and H. R. Duval, of New York, who advanced the money and built the cars when the Erie was in bad condition financially and needed new Freight depot agents state that local manufacturers are shipping more goods than in April last year. Below is given the car movement for the week ending April 18 and for the corresponding weeks of 1895 and 1894: Name of road, Penn.—J. M. & I.

ig Four-Cleveland div... 2,110 Total movement22,180 23,448 19,552

Panhandle Earnings for March. Below is given the earnings of the Pittsburg, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis lines for March, 1896, and for the three months ending March 31, and the increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding period of 1895, as furnished by S. B. Liggett, secretary of the company:

Op'r'ti'g exp'n's 1,089,275.10 through various rooms, they will enter the cathedral by the Sion staircase, where they will be seated upon a throne in the center of the church, under a magnificent baldaquin of crimson velvet and ermine, surmounted by a large crown set with diamonds. Net earnings... \$120,013.64 Interest on bonds, ren-270,229.12 \$150,215.48 tals, etc..... Deficit Gross earnings.\$3,625,353.47 \$258,149.25 Op'r'ti'g exp'n's 2,979,595.36 162,767.48

Net earnings... \$645,758,11 \$95,381.77 Interest on bonds, rentals, etc..... 818,141,26 36,619.53 Deficit \$172,383.15 Voluntary Relief.

R. F. Smith, superintendent of the Pennsylvania Voluntary Relief Department, on Saturday issued his bulletin for March, which shows that there were disbursed for deaths from accident \$1,500, for deaths from natural causes \$9,500, in benefits for disablebenefits on account of sickness \$9,683.60, making a total of \$27,752.85, being the largest disbursements in any one month since the department was organized. During the month 1,203 members, or, in case of death, their legal heirs, drew benefits. In the ighty-one months the association has been having been 712 deaths; in benefits on account of accident, \$416,300.70; in sickness benefits, \$521,845.60, making the total disbursements \$1,526,560.77. During the eightyone months 70,331 members, or, in case of death, their legal heirs, drew benefits.

Belt Road Traffic.

In the week ending April 18 there were transferred over the Belt road 14,486 cars. an increase over the week ending April 11 of 578 cars. The Belt road engines last week handled 1,070 cars of live stock, an increase over the preceding week of 152 cars. Belt road engines handled for industries on its line 677 cars, sixty-eight more than in the week preceding. Traffic Notes.

The Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton han-iled at Indianapolis last week 1,119 cars, 782 The Peoria & Eastern had an off week, handling at Indianapolis, on both divisions, 1,716 loaded cars, 106 fewer than in the preceding week.

The Monon handled at Indianapolis last week 573 cars, 418 being loaded, a decrease of 66 loaded cars as compared with the week ending April 11 There were handled at Indianapolis in the week ending April 18, by all lines, 5,369

empty cars, an increase over the preceding The four Pennsylvania lines handled at In-lianapolis last week a total of 4.841 cars, 3,393 being loaded, an increase over the week endng April 11 of 297.

The Lake Erie & Western last week brought in 175 and forwarded 301 loaded cars, handling at Indianapolis 43 fewer loaded cars than in the week ending April 11. The Big Four lines proper handled at Indianapolis in the week ending April 11 a total of 10,018 cars, 7,720 being loaded, an increase over the preceding week of 313. The Indianapolis & Viacennes makes the most favorable exhibits from week to week of either of the Pennsylvania lines, last week handling at this point 761 loaded cars, eleven more than in two preceding weeks. The Vandalia made a slight improvement last week, forwarding west 831 and bringing in 1,077 loaded cars, an increase over the pre-ceding week of 74 loaded cars; of the in-bound business, 150 cars were loaded with

Personal, Local and General Notes. M. E. ingalls, president of the Big Four, returned from New York on Saturday. E. O. McCormick, traffic manager of the Big Four lines, will return from New York

Harry Fulier, general passenger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio, has been spending a

M. J. Becker, consulting engineer of the Pennsylvania lines, is slowly recovering from a severe attack of inflammatory rheumatism. Joseph H. Blair has accepted the appointment as attorney for the receivers of the Union Pacific railway for the State of Idaho, his headquarters to be at Pocatello. E. B. Bishop, for many years agent of the C., C., C. & I. (Big Four) at Dayton. O., died in that city at 1 p. m. yesterday The deceased was highly esteemed by the

railroad fraternity. Work on the Jackson extension of the Cincinnati, Jackson & Mackinaw is being pushed vigorously. The company is grading at the rate of a half mile a day. The Brice people Southern roads and transcontinental lines will transport United States marines at the rate of 1 cent per mile between Eastern points and San Francisco, Chairman Cald-

The throne is surrounded by a golden balustrade, by which the members of the imperial family and the foreign princes will stand. The Czar will take hold of the splen-

did crown and place it nimself on his own head; the chief dignitaries will help him to put on the rich mantle lined with ermine and the collar and star of the Order of St. Andrew in diamonds, after which the Czar will take the imperial globe and sceptre, which he will lay on a table near him. The Czarina then approaches and kneels before the Czar to be crowned by him; the Czar places the crown on her Majesty's head, ladies of honor fastening it on with diamond pins. The Czar then retakes the sceptre and the globe, the clergy intone, in the Slavonic ongue, "Domine Salvum fac Imperatorem, after which the imperial family draw near to render homage to the Czar and Czarina When all have returned to their places again, the Czar, is a loud voice, offers up a prayer of thanksgiving to God for electing him to be the Czar of Czars to rule over all

lowed by the Czarina. A rich carpet, all of brocaded gold, covers the floor of the cathe-dral to the Redeemer's door, where the in operation there has been disbursed in death benefits from accident, of which there have been 249, the sum of \$149,466.69; in deaths from natural causes, \$438,947.78, there hands of the Czar, and the forehead of the munion on the threshold, waiting there until the Car returns, when they both sit again on the throne, and all those present bow three times in sign of felicitation.

A procession is formed back to the banqueting hall, where a sumptuous repast is partaken of, the sovereigns sitting on a raised seat or throne, while their guests are seated around on stools. No servant is allowed to enter the hall, and all the guests are waited upon by officers in uniform. To the imperial couple pages bring all the dishes, preceded by a general and the grand master of ceremonies. On the coronation day the head cook has under him two hundred cooks and 1,500 other servants. The coronation of Nicholas will cost a large sum-far more than that of Alexander III, which ran to over 53,000,000 roubles.

The imperial couple kiss the Bfble, and then the Czar descends from the throne, fol-

THE RESTLESS KAISER.

le Wishes to Have a Finger in Every body's Death.

Philadelphia Telegraph. The young Emperor cannot sit still in his his shoulder blades more than a few weeks when he won the name of the "Reise Kai when he won the name of the Reise Kal-ser." His granfather was the "Greise Kal-ser," the gray Kalser; his father the "Weise Kelser," the wise Kalser; but he was the "Reise Kalser," the Kalser who could not stay on his bench, but who had to run about and travel hither and thither in order to exhibit himself to the world. Nearly the first thing he did when he came to the purple was to scuttle off to Russia to see the Czar. Since his reign began he has been at nearly every court in Europe, except Paris, and it is said, indeed, that he has visited the French capital incognito. Now he is on another Italian tour. He has been holding con-ferences with King Humbert. To-day he is in Venice, being billed to start for Vienna to-night, where he will visit the Emperor of Austria again. It is reported that the Kaiser had a motive for going south in addition to the mere gratification of the itch for travel, and his motive was not, as might be expected, a desire to strengthen the friple alliance, but to settle the question of the papal succession. The German Kalser cuts a queer figure, indeed, as a Pope maker, but this is a kind of thing which may be very much to his mind. It is not to be expected that he would permit the Catholic Church to | ner's yard, but the Wagner's claim that this select its own Pope. The Kaiser has a great many Catholics in his realm, and, as the "father of his people," it is, of course, his duty to take an interest in all their affairs.

"It was one of their friends living in Bellevue. Maud Wagner, the eldest daughter of Dr. George B. Wagner, is back from Nicholas-ville, Ky. To a question she replied: "I than Leo XIII has proved himself to be.
As the successor to an Emperor and a Chancellor—for William II is both a Kaiser and a Bismarck—who labored for many years to break the power of the Pope and to drive atholicism out of Germany to drive It is said that the Kaiser desires to put break the power of the Pope and to drive catholicism out of Germany, the young Kaiser, it would seem, might with much proser, it would seem, might with much propriety let the cardinals elect their own Pope. The Pope is still living, too, and seems to be in better health than he was a few years ago. It is, therefore, a delicate matter to speak of selecting his successor. The young Kaiser has done more difficult jobs than this, though, many a time. If all the Catholics lived in Germany he would doubtless have himself elected to the office. If he were the head of four or five churches, and the Kaiser of all Europe rather than of but one head of four or five churches, and the Kaiser of all Europe rather than of but one small part of it, he would have enough to do, perhaps, to occupy his very active mind. As it is now, he leads a life far too restricted for one of his cosmopolitan tastes, and those who have thrones to sell or to give away should but themselves in communication with Berlin before making other arrangements.

him, but his statement is certainly not true.

"Miss Wagner's relatives at Nicholasville are greatly wrought up," said Mrs. Wagner, who was present, "and her uncle will come here if this thing keeps up."

"Why did you try to commit suicide?" asked the reporter of Miss Wagner.

"That was not i. It was my sister, Nettie.

After our father hurt himself she was over-

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

nission, to meet the competition of the Resume of Chief Events Chronicled in the Issue of April 18. The Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago has recently sold a number of its light engines to construction companies and for use in Schaefer and Daly beat Ives and Garnier at 14-inch balk line. The gold reserve has been pulled down be-The passenger business of the Cincinnati, The Ameer of Afghanistan has ordered a Hamilton & Dayton has increased on the north end to such an extent that additiona lot of bicycles for his harem. passenger trains are to be put on to run be-tween the gas belt towns and Toledo. It is feared that the expected massacre at Buluwayo has already occurred. Thomas McGee has resigned as genera Field Marshal Yamagata, of Japan, has sailed from New York to Europe. clerk of G. L. Potter, superintendent of mo-tive power of the Pittsburg, Fort Wayne & Chicago, after holding the position seven-The Eastern racing season was formally opened at Bennings track, Washington. teen years. Mr. McGee goes into politics.

Eighwaymen were pursued and captured by officers and citizens at Galesburg, Ill. lent of the Baltimore & Ohio lines, has given The Lexington fair grounds course has been sold to the Kentucky Trotting Horse be looked after more closely. He will soon have ample equipment to handle all the business offered. General Corrington has been ordered to South Africa to take charge of the Mata-

Bishop Duncan, at the Macon M. E. Con-Hudson river, and New York Central passengers have the choice of line by exchanging tickets with the Central conductors beference, denounced mankind for neglecting their souls for political issues. Chairman Cannon has reported the general deficiency bill, the last of the appropriations, It is feared that the Transcontinental Lines Association will soon dissolve. The from the committee to the House, new schedule was to become effective May Cardinal Satolli is said to attach little importance to the report that the Pope has interfered between Spain and Cuba. 1, but is now postponed until June 1, owing to a flaw in the organization which the

The Dauntless bicycle works, at Toledo, burned Saturday night, together with the Toledo machine and tool works. Loss, The citizens of Greenfield are interested over a report that President Ingalls, of the Big Four, is considering the construction of a branch road from Maxwell through Green-field to Fairland, making a line extending from Maxwell to Martinsville, Ind. Senator Harris, of Tennessee, whose age has long been a mystery to his fellow-Sen-ators, has confessed to being seventy-eight It is stated that the five-thousand inter-

changeable mileage book does not find favor National League scores: Baltimore 6, Brooklyn 2; Philadelphia 11, Boston 1; Louis-ville 5, Chicago 3; Cincinnati 11, Pittsburg 9; with the Central Passenger Committee, which represents the Central Traffic Association passenger department and the old Chicago and Ohlo River Traffic Association. New York 7, Washington 6. Two firemen were killed and one fatally hurt in a fire at Philadelphia Saturday night that burned the Pennsylvania railroad station at Thirty-second and Market streets. eral superintendent of motive power of the Pennsylvania lines, is an expert and fearless handler of the locomotive, and frequently Loss, \$220,000. rides on engines with her hand on the

Indianapolis. Auditor Daily finds that the taxables in the State amount to more than \$1,200,000,000 The two little Wilson girls, acrohats and singers, who have been performing in the city recently, were kidnaped, handle, hauled a train of thirty-six cars, twenty-eight being loaded, from Boone to Chicago, 100 miles, in three hours and four-Judge Harvey, in refusing a divorce to the

aged Kingsleys, took occasion to score the attorneys for bringing the suit. Claude St. Clair, the highwayman, signified his willingness to accept nine years imprisonment on a plea of guilty, but the State prefers to try him.

bonds, many of which were held by William North Pennsyrvania street, Saturday

(From Sunday's Second Edition.)

Col. R. W. Thompson Speaks. GREENCASTLE, Ind., April 18.-Putnam county Republicans to-day held the most enthusiastic convention ever known here. in many respects the meeting took on the character of a district convention, as candidates for Governor, Congress and the United States Senate were present. Hannemann's Opera House was crowded at 10 o'clock. Col. R. W. Thompson, W. R. McKeen and others arrived at 1.35, and Col. Thompson's presents was the signal for cheerson's presence was the signal for cheer-ing for several minutes. He made a brief, but patriotic, and at times thrilling speech. All the DePauw male students were out Colonel Thompson said that he attended the convention upon the condition that his health would permit with safety, and that he was gratified to witness such enthusiasm in behalf of the Republican principles which he so dearly cherished. He said he always felt interested in Putnam, for he remembered the time when he represented in Congress the fathers and the convention hall rang.

bills, miscellaneous acts carrying \$315,024 and regular annual appropriations amounting to \$119,054,160 have been passed by the House, making the total appropriations by the House during this session \$505,027,405.

In the deficiency bill reported to-day there is a clause authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to transfer to the city of Atlanta the buildings erected for the buildings erected. in Congress the fathers and grandfathers of many in the convention, and knew that they gave him their support willingly and gratefully after he had given a vote for the great protection tariff of 1842. Mr. Thompson said at that time he was discussing precisely the same question that is now at issue

cisely the same question that is now at issue between the parties. He spoke for protection to manufacturing interests, as in it were all the glories of life. Mr. Thompson said he had no prepared speech. He spoke directly to the young men, and asked them to study and reflect that their forefathers, in the adoption of the Constitution of the United States, sought to establish protection forever against any possible contingency that would arise in the future.

"The first law they passed," said he, "had "The first law they passed," said he, "had in it the declaration that it was destined to protect American manufacturers, and not one voice was raised against it."

He spoke of how, under the administration of Washington that policy grew and prospered. He said our manufacturers needed more protection to-day than ever, and especially against the Democratic party. He said that, beginning with Washington, down through Adams, Jefferson and Monroe and Jackson there was no one who dared to risk his reputation upon the declaration in the Congress of the United States that a protective tariff law was a fraud. In closing Mr. Thompson traced the tariff back from the beginning to the present, and showed with all the brightness of his eighty-seven years that the Republican standpoint was the only true one for the American people.

years that the Republican standpoint was the only true one for the American people.

Colonel Thompson's remarks were frequently interrupted by long applause. A feature of the occasion was the interest the McKinley Club and the DePauw students took in his speech. Greencastle secured one of the few speeches the Colonel will make this year, and the Republicans of Putnam county are proud that he should grace the biggest convention they ever held.

Hon. W. R. McKeen was present also, he being a great friend of the student body, who to a man would be willing to support him for Senator. Mr. McKeen and Mr. Thompson held a reception at the Belnap Hotel before leaving for Terre Haute at 5:18 o'clock. Hon. John L. Griffiths's speech was in his usual happy vein, and he made many in his usual happy vein, and he made many friends here, where he has often spoken be-

Chairman Case opened the meeting. Hon. S. A. Hays was made chairman and H. M. as incompetent and extravagant for the reason that the burden of taxation has been greatly increased during a period of serious business depression, although during that time no permanent public improvements have been made and the salaries of county officials have been reduced more than 25 per cent. The following ticket was elected: Dr. A. H. Moore, Representative; James Matthews, treasurer; Daniel W. Macy, sheriff; Ford Scribner, assessor, Frank Williams, surveyor; Dr. W. F. Summers, coroner; J. C. Reat and Lycurgus Stoner, commissioners

Clew in Pearl Bryan Case.

CINCINNATI, April 18,—The police are still unable to prove where Pearl Bryan spent the Wednesday and Thursday nights and the early part of the Friday night on which the murder occurred. The evidence that the unfortunate girl was in Believue on Thursday and Friday seem to be indisputable. She was seen Friday on Washington avenue, in Bellevue, by half a dozen reputable people. She was seen there on Thursday by others, whose word is regarded as unquestioned. It is positively declared that she even sent telephone messages to Scott Jackson from Foertmeyer's drug store. at the Indiana House, which she left before noon of that day, and in a piano store, corner of Fourth and Race streets by Walling that afternoon. On Thursday afternoon she was seen in the postoffice in this city by Harry Mathies. Dave Wallingford says she was in the saloon, corner of George and Plum streets, with Jackson early in the evening, and Walling says he saw her in the postoffice that evening. She was also in the saloon just mentioned on Friday evening and left with Jackson and Walling in a cab. It is clear enough where Pearl Bryan was at various times during the earlier hours of these three days. The mystery is, where did she spend these nights? There is no testimony on this point.

No one saw her enter any boarding house hotel or private house on these three days. either in Bellevue or in Cincinnati. No on has yet been found who saw her leave Cincinnati for Bellevue or return. No one will say positively that he saw her on any pri-vate premises in Believue, except when she was seen in Foertmeyer's drug store. There have been one or two persons who say they ville, Ky. To a question she replied: "I never met either Scott Jackson or Alonzo to a great many persons whose acquaintance may afterward prove undesirable." "Did you and Miss Ruddle ever receive a elephone message from Jackson and Wal-

"I certain'y never did, nor did Miss Ruddle, "What do you think makes Mr. Foert-meyer say you did?" "I can't say. It seems dreadful. I cannot think that any personal spite is actuating him, but his statement is certainly not true."

come with grief. She is very nervous and ment of the Uniformed Rank of the Knights sorrow affects her greatly. She cannot cry. of Pythias in this city Aug. 24 to 31. Headbut she groans almost beside herself. So it quarters for the general committee will be was on this occasion. She ran out into the

"Why did you go to Nicholasville?"
"I needed a rest. I am very nervous. I also visited my father at Lexington. I was beginning to feel well, and the physicians were saying that father was getting better, when I was shocked by hearing that my named was connected with this affair."

"Do you know May Smith?"
"No. Who is she? I do not think I do. May Smith is such a common name that I might have met a person of that name and forgotten about it." "Oh, you do not know her," interpolated

Mrs. Wagner. The Campbell county authorities spent all last night searching a vault in a certain vicinity in Bellevue, where it was strongly suspected the head of Pearl Bryan was secreted, but the result of the long search was fruitless. No head was found. name of the family on whose premises the officers conducted their search was one prominently connected with the great murder case of late, and when it became known in Bellevue what was being done there was great excitement. It was well known that the officials have positive proof that Jackson and Walling and Pearl Bryan were in Bellevue the day before the murder, but it was not generally thought that the suspicions against one of the residents were so strong as to warrant the steps taken Friday night. The citizens almost unanimously are with the authorities in leaving no stone unturned to solve the mystery of the murder of Pearl Bryan and bring the guilty to justice, no matter whose feelings are wounded.

A wealthy uncle of Miss Wagner, of Bellevue, has threatened to enter suit for libel against druggist Foertmeyer and Sheriff Plummer for connecting her name with the

Col. L. J. Crawford, Jackson's attorney, filed a motion with Judge Helm Friday to set aside Sheriff Plummer's plan of admiting persons to the trial by tickets. He claims that the trial should be open to the public and that the prisoner's friends be given a chance to be present at every session of the great trial. Sheriff Plummer in reply states that there is to be no favoritism shown, that the first 238 persons who call on him the day of the trial will be given tickets, and that none of the prisoner's friends will be refused admittance.

Cost of the Government. WASHINGTON, April 18.-The House committee on appropriations to-day reported to the House the general deficiency bill, the last of the regular appropriation bills for this session. The total amount carried by the bill is \$4,791,340. The principal deficiencies for which it provides are: Treasury Department, \$1,074,000; District of Columbia, \$116,000; A great love feast, with gubernatorial candidates in attendance, was held at the Republican Commercial Travelers' rooms, on North Pennsylvania attendance, was feld at the Republican Commercial Travelers' rooms, on North Pennsylvania attendance, was feld at the Republican Commercial Travelers' rooms, on North Pennsylvania attendance, was feld at the Printing Office, \$190,000; House of Representatives at the Republican Commercial Travelers' rooms, on North Pennsylvania attendance, was held at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; Government Printing Office, \$190,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; Government of Justice, \$251,000; Government of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; Government of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$251,000; House of Representatives at the partment of Justice, \$2 \$143,000; Indian depredation claims, \$40,000; audited claims, \$169,000; Postoffice Department, \$1,421,000. In addition to this bill, the urgent deficiency act passed early in the session carried \$6,305,436, making a total for

deficiencies this session of \$11,096,776. The following is a list of the regular appropriation bills as they passed the House, with their amounts: Agriculture, \$3,215,392; army, \$23,275,902; diplomatic and consular, \$1,630,058; District of Columbia, \$5,418,960; fortifications, \$5,842,335; Indian \$8,420,445; legislative etc. \$23,225,225; Indian, \$8,420,445; legislative, etc., \$21,380,765; Military Academy, \$448,117; navy, \$31,647,239; pensions, \$141,325,820; postoffice, \$91,819,557; river and harbor, \$10,351,860; sundry civil, \$29,836,992, making a total of \$374,613,444.

is a clause authorizing the Secretary of the Treasury to transfer to the city of Atlanta the buildings erected for the government exhibit at the Cotton States Exposition. There is an item of \$10,000 to be paid the Italian government for indemnity to the heirs of three of its subjects who were killed and two others injured by mob violence in Colorado. In making the appropriation for Indian depredation claims the committee provides that none of the judgments shall be paid until the Attorney-general has certified to the Secretary of the Treasury that he has caused Secretary of the Treasury that he has caused to be examined evidence heretofore presented to the Court of Claims and such other evidence as he shall be able to procure as to whether fraud has been done to the United States or exorbitant sums allowed, and finds no grounds to support a new trial.

Now It's a Shovel Trust. ANDERSON, Ind., April 18.—Business representatives from all the fourteen shovel factories in the United States met in secret session in Boston a few days ago and organized a trust. The factories are located in Phila-delphia, Pittsburg, Beaver Falls, St. Louis, Terre Haute and Anderson. The total output for the year amounts to 400,000 dozen. The one in this city has been turning out from forty to fifty thousand dozen, and on account of the free use of ntaural gas has been able to sell at a lower margin of profit than any of its competitors. It is the purpose of the agents of these plants to meet again in Boston the latter part of next week when the ton the latter part of next week, when the organization will be completed. The plan now proposed is to limit the output to 400,000 dozen per year, which is about the limit of the demand. None of the plants in the com-bination will be permitted to increase their output, as shown by the work of the past year, and if one should sell more than it manufactures the privilege of placing the order must be purchased from the trust. Prices have been boosted. Since the 9th of this month not an order has been booked at the old quotations, and the cost of shovels has been advanced 20 per cent.

Officers of the Y. P. C. U. ANDERSON, Ind., April 18 .- At a late hour last night the campfire meeting of the Young People's Christian Union of the United Brethren Church closed and the fourth an-nual conference of White River district came to an end. The service was conducted by Rev. J. F. Roberts, of Indianapolis. The conference adjourned to meet again in Wabash in the first week of April, 1897. This conference was the largest in the history of he church organization in Indiana, fifty-Smith secretary, with H. C. Lewis and D. L. Anderson assistants. Resolutions were adopted denouncing the Democratic management of the affairs of Putnam county vice president, H. S. James, Kokomo; secretary, Idella Darling, Columbus; treasurer, J. E. Paddock, New Lisbon. To the General ference, which will convene in Des Moines, Ia., the following were named: J. E. Shannon, Indianapolis; A. C. Wilmore, Anderson; M. O. Jarvis, Hartford City, Alternates—J. E. Paddock, New Lisbon; Ada Thomas, Lafountain; Emma Vickery, Ma-

Executions in Havana. CINCINNATI, O., April 19.—The Commercial Gazette's special from Mrs. Josephine Woodward, dated Havana, April 18, says: "Ten men were shot at Morro Castle on last Saturday morning, and this morning ten more shots rang out on the early morning air. Of all that occurs behind those walis the greatest part must be a matter of conjecture. Only a few Spaniards know, and they do not tell. It is said that a subterraneau passage leads under the waters of the bay from Morro Castle to the strong fortification just across in Havana, and that this is made use of in the disposal of prisoners. All political prisoners, however, who are accorded trial and condemned to die are publicly executed. These public executions are made great occasions and before sunrise the bay is fairly swarming with little craft carrying visitors to the bloody scene. Women take their children and go and all other business is for the time suspended."

A Heroine at Seven.

COLUMBUS, Ind., April 18.—While two lit-tle girls of Robert Walker were playing in the yard of their father's home, Hamblen township, Brown county, Thursday after-noon, the younger one, aged about five, fell into the well. The older, aged seven, climbed quickly down the slippery walls of the deep well and caught hold of her sister and supported her head above the water until their parents were attracted to the place by their cries. Ropes were procured and the children released from their perilous situation. The little girl was badly bruised about the head and body, and may die in spite of her slater's heroic efforts to save her.

Mrs. Bligh Gets a \$1,000 Verdiet. KOKOMO, Ind., April 18. — After eight hours' deliberation the jury in the slander suit of Mrs. Bligh against her ex-husband returned a verdict to-night awarding the plaintiff \$1,000 damages. Mr. Bligh is a wealthy wholesale liquor dealer of Logansport, who two years ago obtained a divorce and married his typewriter girl, Kate Eiserlo. The basis of the sult was a letter written by Bligh in which the abandoned wife was accused of immorality and drunkenness. She

No Race for the America's Cup. NEW YORK, April 18.-Among those who came over on the Campana to-day was Mr. Maitland Kersey, Lord Dunraven's American representative. Mr. Kersey said that he had heard no talk on the other side about a chailenge for the America's cup. He saw Mr. Rose, but they did not talk about the matter. From what Mr. Kersey said there is little likelihood of a challenge being issued from ingland this year.

Mrs. Apolonia Pecher, Aged 101. SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 18.—Mrs. Apolonia Pecher, who a few weeks ago celebrated her one-hundred-and-first birthday, at the home of the Sisters of the Poor, at Mishawaka, died to-day of old age. She had been living with the sisters for a number of years. She remembered distinctly of having seen Gen. George Washington pass the home of her parnts in the East when she was a little girl.

National K. of P. Encampment.
CLEVELAND, April 18.—It has finally

quarters for the general committee will be opened on Monday next and all committees

will begin active preparations for the en-Return of W. A. Sachtleben. NEW YORK, April 18.-William A. Sachtleben, the wheelman who went to Armenia several months ago to search for the body of Frank G. Lenz, the Pittsburg cyclist who was murdered by Kurds, returned to-day to America on the Paris.

AUSTRALIA'S VARIED SCOURGES. Typhoid Fever and Diphtheria Fol-

lowing Heat and Electric Storms. Australia's scourging by no means cease with the passing of the terrible heat wave and the subsiding of the electric storms and cyclones which followed close on the heels of the heat, as told of in the Sun recently. The last mail advice from the sorely afflicted continent tell of a widespread epidemic of typhoid fever, a direct consequence of the heat. Almost all the wells in many districts were dried up, and creeks and rivers ceased to flow. A water famine resulted, and the inhabitants were compelled to use impure water. As a result typhoid broke out, and the mortality from the disease was, at last accounts, even greater than that caused by the terrible heat. Melbourne was badly atflicted. The fever wards in the hospitals soon filled up, and very many patients had to be turned away. The same conditions ob-tained in Alexander, Wagga, and Waterloo, and outbreaks of typhoid were reported from many parts of the continent. Diphtheria, too, broke out in many places, and caused The storms that followed the heat inter rupted communication, blowing down tele-graph wires and washing away bridges and roads, and when the last mail advices left Australia but meager reports were obtain able of the death and destruction caus throughout the continent and in Tasmani and New Zealand by the extraordinary cli matic conditions. After the heat and storms came earthquakes. They were not serious, and no considerable damage had been reported at last accounts. They were most felt in Queensland. The earth trembled and windows rattled and crockery was shaken from shelves. Half a dozen towns in the

country reported having experienced the shocks. The shocks passed from east to The Australian papers are filled with stories of the great heat and storms and the loss of life and property resulting therefrom.

The greatest heat recorded during the hot spell, which occurred in January, was in Adelaide, 172 degrees in the sun and 111 degrees in the shade; in Melbourne, 112 degrees in the shade; Hopetoun, 113 degrees; Swan Hill, 116 degrees; Bourke, 118 degrees, and Mildura, 120 degrees. In Bourke, N. S. W., a town of 3,000 inhabitants, thirty-five fell in the streets and died without regain heat and died an hour before her husband A son-in-law of these two died from the heat while making the funeral arrange-ments. Many people were found after the heat was over, dead in the country roads and in the fields. The railway departments of the various colonies made special reduced rates to enable people to escape to the cooler districts of the Australian Alps, and the residents of the plains fled to the mountains

panie stricken. throughout the country because of the water drying up. The pelicans profited rather than suffered by the heat. They thronged the banks of the lakes in thousands, gorging themselves on the fish exposed by the evap-orating waters. Birds fell from the trees and died in great numbers. The wax cells of beehives melted and imprisoned large numbers of bees, which were thus smothered in their own sweetness. Cattle and sheep died in droves all over the continent, and the price of stock has gone up greatly. Smelting was suspended in most of the mining towns, and surface laborers of all kinds had to cease work. The grape crops in many districts were ruined. In Sydney a hundred tons of ice were consumed daily, and the supply of lemons was completely used up.

Serious fires occurred, not only in the bush and the country districts, but also in the cities, started by spontaneous combustion. Extra guards were placed at many factories and warehouses to watch for and guard against fire generating in closely-stored goods. Bush fires prevailed all over the country, and the fate of many settle-ments is still in doubt.

The damage in Queensland from the storms which followed close after the heat was very great, and only meager report had yet been collected three weeks ago Houses and buildings of all descriptions were swept away in the floods, and the dam age to crops, almost ready for the harvest was enormous. The Comet river rose forty feet in twelve hours, the Noga twelve fee feet in twelve hours, the Noga twelve feet and the Yama twelve feet. At Payneham the English church, one of the finest structures in the colony, was leveled to the ground by the cyclonic gale and the succeeding floods. At Gympie the mines were flooded, and all mining operations in the district were suspended. Great suffering proposed in all quanters heard from and prevailed in all quarters heard from, and great destitution must result from the ruin

of the crops.

It will doubtless be many weeks before the complete story of Australia's extraordinary climatic scourge is learned, and all the indications are that it will be a terrible

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modesty and in heartfelt gratitude publish to the world whatevery woman should know. Mrs. W. L. Elliott. Liscomb, Iowa, is one of those women, and has requested us to publish the

wise it would not be done, as all such evidence is treated in sacred confidence, unless publication is requested by the writer. She says to Mrs. Pinkham :-- "I wish you would publish the circumstances of my case, in order that other

facts in her

case, other-

women may be benefited by my expe-"I doctored nearly all the time for two years. I spent several hundred dollars without receiving much benefit Last June I wrote to you and described all my aches and pains. Such a long list as there was: headache, backache, bearing-down pains, terrible soreness, constipation, dizziness, feeling of extreme lassitude, irregularity and nausea; but you answered my letter and told me just what to do.

followed your advice. "After taking eight bottles of the Vegetable Compound and three bottles of Blood Purifier, I am glad to write you that I have not enjoyed such good health for years, and I am able to do all my own work. I can surely sound the praises of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and a number of my friends are taking it upon my recommendation."-MRs. W. L. ELLIOTT, Liscomb, Iowa.

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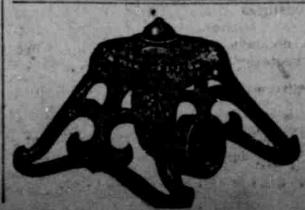
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